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All The News While It's News

Correspondence From All Parts of Rush County

FURTHER CUT MADE | COMMISSIONERS,

Council Decides on Levy of 70 Former Leaves Free Gravel Road Cents After Slashin« Appropriations to Reduce Expenses

TOTAL REDUCTION 30 CENTS.

Charles Brossman of Indianapolis Engaged to Draw Plans for New Electrical Unit

The tax rate for the city of Rush-

The reduction to 70 cents was made possible by slashing the var- bids for paving Eleventh street ious appropriations to an extremely Monday afternoon, but withheld aclow point, which may not tide over tion until today on account of Monsome of the departments next year, day being a holiday. The commisit was said. The proposed levy of 75 cents would net \$68,700, while budget and levy for the free gravel the 70 cents levy will net only \$65,- road repair fund and the township 398.50.

erate this year, and the reduction session, next year was made possible by cutting down the cost of operation in several departments, including the salary of the city clerk's office, attorneys office, supplies for material on streets, police department and other places. The appropriation for the poplice department next year will not be adequate enough to maintain the present force.

The ordinance calling for the adoption of the 70 cent levy was unanimously passed, and other business set for the special session pro-

Only one bid was presented for the curb and gutter contract for Eleventh street. This bid was submitted by Smith and Company, road contractors of Greenfield. Their bid was 90 cents a foot for the combined curb and gutter. The firm also has a bid in with the county commissioners for the paving contract, and the bid on the curb and gutter was made upon condition that the contract for the street paving is awarded them. For this reason, no

WLW ANNOUNCER IS **RUSH COUNTY MAN**

Fred Smith of Crosley Radio Station at Cincinnati is Related Locally

Fred Smith, chief announcer in the main broadcasting studion of WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation station in Cincinnati, whose voice Omer Adams, The Driver, Arrested of evidence. is probably heard more by local radio listeners than any other "on the air" is a product of Rush county, having been born near Clarksburg.

Little do ardent Rushville fans realize, when they hear the peculiar, high pitched nasal sounding voice from WLW that it is the voice arrest Saturday night by officers of Mr. Smith, who has many relatives living in Rush county. Mrs. ing is said to have sturck a car Sally Smith, his mother, lives in driven by Elmer French of Knights-Clarksburg and the announcer also town, on state highway 36, just has a sister, Mrs. George Moore, northeast of Rushville. living near that place. Otis Miller, prominent farmer of Richland township, is a brother-in law of Smith.

Mr. Smith is one of the most popular announcers in America and chum stated that two additional has probably been heard by more charges would probably be filed. persons than any other man in the husiness, because the Crosley sta- of the wreck Saturday night. Shertion, whose power works is located iff Hunt and Police Chief Blackat Harrison, O., near the Indiana burn stated that they had some difline, is by far the strongest sta- ficulty in arresting him. He was retion in the country.

Just recently, within the last two Mayor Thomas Sunday morning, acweeks, Mr. Smith returned to the cording to Prosecutor Ketchum, who station from abroad where he had then refiled the charges in the cirbeen sent by the corporation to cuit court where Judge Sparks study radio broadcasting in Europe, especially in England, and the peculiar voice which was missed for such a long time by the "bugs" was welcomed back again with pleasure. Smith is noted for his humorons quibs in his usual announcements, and his "line" keeps the inhas an excellent voice for broadcastign, as it is clear and distinct. | arrest.

Bond Levy at 12 Cents, as Tentatively Fixed Aug. 24

APPROPRIATIONS TAKEN UP

Council Will Not Appropriate Funds or Fix County Tax Levy Until Wednesday

The county auditor's office was a ville was definitely fixed Monday busy place today, with the commisnight at the special meeting of the sioners and council both in session, city council, when a levy of 70 the former to award the contract cents for 1926 was agreed upon, a for the Eleventh street paving proreduction of 5 cents from the pro- ject and the latter to make a defiposed levy as adopted a few weeks ciency and to consider appropriations for 1926.

The commissioners opened the sioners also finally passed on the free gravel road bond and interest The city required \$82,000 to op- fund as adopted at their August

The commissioners decided this afternoon not to award the Eleventh street contract until Saturday.

The council will not act finally on 1926. appropriations until Wednesday on account of a law limiting appropriations in any one day by the council to \$15,000. It was expected, however, that the council would practically agree on the appropriations today and return Wednesday for further consideration and passage of the appropriation ordin-

The council was also expected to make a deficiency appropriation today to carry through the year several funds that were short.

The council adopted a budget calling for the appropriation \$113,096, at its meetir- August 24, and fixed the tentative county tax rate at fourteen cents which, if finally adopted, will represent an increase of five cents over this year.

The proposed rate, according to the budget, will raise \$69,871, and Judge Sparks Refuses Albert L. Althe balance of the money estimated to be needed next year will come from a balance of \$30,000 in the general fund left over this year and \$13.225 available from other sourcs than taxation.

The commissioners left the free as this year and will raise \$61,000. The budget calls for the expenditure various court cases, many of them

VOICE FAMILIAR TO MANY LIQUOR CAR CRASHES

On Two Charges in Circuit Court and Provides Bond

LIQUOR FOUND IN HIS CAR

Omer Adams of this city is at li berty on \$2,000 bail, following his when his machine that he was driv-

The defendant is held in the cirenit court on a charge of transporting liquor, and for the illegal possession of liquor. Prosecutor Ket-

Officers were called to the scene leased from jail without bond by placed his bond at \$2,000.

The cases in the circuit court have been set for trial September

Both machines were said to have suffered in the accident, but the occupants of the cars were not injured. A small portion of alleged visible audience in merriment. He liquor was found in the machine, and which was responsible for the

A NEW PHASE OF OUR NATIONAL PASTI ME

RUSHVILLE, IND. Tuesday, September 8, 1925



of First Day's Session Results in Action in Minety Cases Pending for Hearings

ACTION IN DIVORCE SUIT

len New Trial and Defendant Files Motion to Appeal

Circuit court opened Monday for the September term, and a busy session was held the first day, when gravel road repair fund at twelve the various court dockets were recents for 1926, which is the same viewed and the issues called in all there were 90 notations made

> The jury will probably be called VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION for service Monday when a state case is scheduled. The case of the state against Jesse Gephart, charged with larceny, was set for trial Wed nesday, but will not be tried as the case was dismissed because of lack

Some of the important notations on the civil docket, are as follows. which includes dismissal in several actions:

Grover F. White vs Leslie B. Brown, complaint on a note, dis-

Della Ryon vs Frank M. Warner complaint for possesison of real estate, dismissed.

Complaint of Charles H. Tompkins against Oliver G. Hudson, evidence heard, and indement for the

Arguments heard by attorneys seeking new trial in the divorce suit of Sadie Allen against Albert L. Allen, in which the defendant filed the motion remonstrating against an alleged excessive amount of alimony. Court refused a new trial. Defendant filed a motion for an appeal to at I. U. a higher court, which was granted \$20,000.

Clara B. Sweet vs Owen Sweet, a missed.

The case of the Pinnell-Tompkins an education. Eumber company against Walter T. Vandament and Samuel L. Newsom, a suit to foreclose on a mechanics lien, was dismissed.

In the case of Charles F. Taylor Company against Fred H. Dagler, a part, you may realize how much suit on a note, the evidence was heard, and judgment rendered for \$94.60 and costs.

against Ben Wilson, a suit for dam- for many years, and said he was (Continued on Page Six)

Key to the Weather

Partly overcast tonight and Wed-golday. Probably local thunder-Slightly storms. waremer in eas portion tonight.

STATE SCHOOLS ARE

Paul V. McNutt. Dean of Indiana Law Schools, Discusses Parsimonious Attitude in Indiana

Speaker Points Out How I. U. Has Suffered Through Loss of Men and Lack of Facilities

The parsimonious attitude of the state legislature toward Indiana's schools of higher education was the theme of an address before the Rotary club today noon by Paul V. McNutt, dean of the Indiana Law school, a part of Indiana university, and he dealt more particularly 10 a. m. devotional, Rev. H. Clay with the plight of the school with which he is associated.

Mrs. Carl F. Beher and Mrs. Der by Green sang a group of songs Mrs. George Hogsett playing the piplaintiff on a note for \$156.04 and accompaniment. The popular ocalists received a most cordial welcome, as they always do in singing before Rushville gatherings, and the vigorous applause showed the Stoten. appreciation of those who enjoyed, the music.

> Mr. McNutt was introduced by Louis Mauzy, who was a classmate, T. Gwyn.

At the outset of his address, Mr. and the appeal bond was placed at McNutt alluded to the Rushville 11:15 Address, "Christian Educa Rotary club's educational fund, and tion," F. T. Kershner. commented on the work that is being 11:55 Appointment of committees complaint for divorce, was dis- done by Indiana Rotarians in helping worthy boys and girls to acquire

"It is the true Rotary service," he said, "and when I tell you that over 25 percent of the students in Indiana university are working their way through school wholly or in good you can do."

Mr. McNutt questioned the value of the budget system, upon which The complaint of Donald Cook the university has been operated

Christian Church, Will Hold Annual Conference Here

MAIN STREET CHURCH HOST

Local Congregation Will Serve Din ner at Noon, And a Good Program For the Day is Arranged

The program for the annual county conference of the Christian churches of Rush county, was announced today, and the sessions will be held at the Main Street Christian church all day Friday.

The program will commence at ten o'clock in the morning, and with several business topics outlined at that time During the noon hour, members of the congregation of the Rushville church will serve dinner in the basement to the guests.

There are 17 churches in the county, and alloof them will be well represented. The meeting is an annual event, during which time church problems are discussed by ministers and laymen of the various

The program as outlined for Friday, will be as follows:

Brown. 10:15 roll call of churches.

Report of county officers:

Superintendent of Woman's Work Mrs. Martha Grindle.

Superintendent of Religious Educa tion, Elmer Hutchinson. Superintendent of Bible Work, W.

Superintendent of Young People' Work, Mrs. Will Boslev.

Superintendent of Evangelism, R 11 a. m. Introduction of speakers of

the program.

adjournment. Noon-Dinner in church basement by Rushville congregation.

1:30 o'clock devotional, C. S. Shaul 1:45 Report of committees, Statement about Indiana worker.

Offering . 2:00 Address by a returned mission arv. 2:40 Address on state work, R.

Gwvn. 3:20 Address on Woman's Worl Mrs. Cvar.

Mrs Earl Chamberlain Elected by Board of Education on Supt. Farthing's. Recommendation

ALL SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

Music Program for Year Presented and Various Contests are Discussed by the Board

Mrs. Carolyn Chamberlain, 309 East Seventh street, wife of Earl Chamberlain, principal of the Junior day in club work contests at the high school of this city, was the un-state fair in Indianapolis. animous choice of the county board of education Monday afternoon, when she was recommended by Supt. National bank barrow club contest B. D. Farthing for the office of here last Saturday afternoon figured county attendance officer.

ing her acceptance to the position. breed showed in its own class. She appeared before the board and herself to the work, and asked coopthe attendance program for the new test.

politics, and her appointment ends a barrow and Lowell Harton took secontroversy over the office, as the cond with his Chester White harrow twelve township trustees are equally and sixth with his Chester White divided politically. The Rushville gilt. There were 22 entered in the city school board, entitled to a vote latter class. in the selection, was represented by | Rush county boys took three out E. R. Casady. Her appointment was of eight places in the Poland China recommended by Supt, Farthing, barrow class. Gale Warrick was and was made manimous.

was in sesison for the regular Sep- Meid of Walker township was cighth. tember meeting. All of the schools big school year.

was presented and discussed. Miss Thursday. Alice Piersol, county music super visor, was given a pladge of confidence, not only by the board members, but by the papils and patrons.

Miss-Mary Steeth, librarian, presented the library program for the year. The county schools are to furthat of the circulating library. It proved its worth for the short time the plan was in use last year, they assert, and the board is of the opinion that it has a bright future so far as the schools are concerned.

The attendance program and problems were presented to the board and discussion of the different phas es was taken up. Supt. Farthing outlined the school program to the board for the new school year, and set out his policies.

Attention was called to contests to be given in the county such at

BOY BLAMES THREE

Edgar Scoffeld, 17, Admits Passing Forged Checks and Three Prisoners are Released

JAIL BREAKER CAPTURED

Leon Ridout, the 17 year old jail this morning by Patrolman Evercity early today. The youth is de- The fifth place winner was a Che tained on a larceny charge and will ter White. probably be arraigned soon in the circuit court.

Another 17 year old youth, Edgar Scoffeld, is detained in jail fol- for individuals. lowing his arrest last Friday on a charge of forgery, and has confessed to the affair, according to and Malcolm Dearinger with a Dur-Police Chief Blackburn.

The boy at first stated that Arthur Snider and Frank Price were in with him on the deal, but he after- Hufferd boy was third with his Durreleased. The boy then said that he with her Poland Chinas. was sent by Mrs. Mamie Wewee was arrested Saturday afternoon. After a stiff questioning, the boy is said to have made annth r confession and shouldered all of the blame himself, and Mrs. Leisure was re-

Rush County Contestants in Fair Events Win Large No of Awards Monday

HAMPSHIRE BARROW FIRST

Chester Whites and Poland Chin Also Wie-Cirls Take Places in Canning, Sewing, Baking

Rush county club boys and girls fared well in the awards made Mon-Five of the Rush county boys

who participated in the American in the pig club prizes. In the local Mrs. Chamberlain assumed her contest breed showed against breed, new duties at once Monday, follow- but in the state fair contest each

The local barrow club winners, made a talk, in which she pledged who received as prizes trips to the state fair club eamp, made the foieration of the board in putting over lowing showing in the pig club con-

Ressie D. Nicely of Walker town-Mrs. Chamberlain is a democrat by ship was first with his Hampshire

third, Hollis Williams of Center The county board of education township was seventh and Donald

The Rush county boys team partiof the county were reported to have cipated in the boys' livestock judgopened on schedule Monday morning, ing contest today at the fair. The and school officials are expecting a event was to start at eight o'clock this morning. The team was select-The music program for the year ed at the Shelby county fair last

In the canning club events, Rush county girls figured in the awards. is they always do. Doris Brooks of Walker township was second with twelve quarts of meat, second with twelve quarts of fruit, fourth twelve quarts of vegetables. Fern ther the plan conceived last year, Thebold was fourth on a quart of earrots. Lucille Reddick won fifth Continued on Page Four

Viola Dawson is First With Poland China Pig in Event Spensored by American Bank

GALE WARRICK WIRS PEN

Viola Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dawson, hving southeast of Rushville, wor fuse in the class for individuals, at the .1merican National Bank barro . show held in front of the Daily Republican office in Perkins street Saturday afternoon.

Gale Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warrick, living on the Cullen farm west of Rushville, was first in the pen class, with a ren of three Poland Chinas. The winning barrow was also a Poland China.

The first four winners in the class breaker, who sawed his way out of for single barrows and the winner the county jail one day last week, of first place in the pen class got is again back behind the bars, as he free trips to the state fair clubwas picked up on the streets early camp in Indianapolis this week. Inasmuch as the winner of the pen man. The youth had left the city af- class was second in the class for inter his escape, but returned, it is dividuals, the fifth prize winner in said, and the officer found him wan- the individual class; Lowell Harton, dering in the northwest part of the also got a free trip to the fair camp.

> Donald Meid with a Poland was third and Ressie Nicely w Hampshire was fourth in the clas

Fred Hufferd with a Duroc Jersey was sixth in the class for individuals

oe was seventh. The Nicely boy was second in the nen class with his Hampshires, the wards denied this, and the two were oes and the Dawson girl was fourth

Harry E. Caldwell of Favette Leisure to each the checks, and she county acted as judge and gave his reasons for each award.

Fred Hufferd was awarded first on record book. Donald Meid was second and Viola Dawson was third The prizes were cash-\$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third.

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Toledo Livestock

Yorkers ______ 13.25@13.56

Good pigs _______ 13.00@13.25

East Buffalo Hoga

(Sept. 8, 1925)

(Sept. 8, 1925) Receipts 600

Market-Steady

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Market—Steady

Receipts-3,200

Tone-10 to 15c up

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1.531 1.531 1.511 1.531 1.531 Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 8—166 1.524 Index of the Methodist church in Indians were gathleing may to day for the limital lighten dontage

Bishop Frederick Leete of India napolis will preside at the conter ence, which will hold its first session

Dr. L. E. Murlin, president of DePass university, and Dr. A. F. flughes, president of Evaluatile college, will address the meeting the

The conference will close Monday with assignment of minis-Heavy 12.75@12.90 ters to their charges for the coming

Indianapolis Markets

(Sept. 8, 1925) CORN-Steady. No. 2 white _____ 91@93 No. 2 yellow _____ 921@931 OATS From 38@37 Bast, who sought to desired God's No. 2 white 37@372 Ehjah was sent to tell Aliab of the HAY Steady Tone—10 to 15c up
Yorkers 13.75@13.60
Pigs 13.75
Mixed 13.85@13.30
Heavies 13.75@13.90
Roighs 11.56@11.50
Stags 7.00@9.00

Receipts—9,000
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Market 25 to 40e lower dried up; then he went to Zarephath where he was red by the willow Heavyweight 12.50@12.75 [Trom her scant supply of them and mixed 12.75@13.00 [Trom her scant supply of them and lightweight 13.00@13.50 [Trom her scant supply of them and mixed 13.00@13.50 [Trom her scant supply of them and mixed the drouth on the property of the godly character is the property of the godly character is the property of the godly character and the property of the godly character and an account of the godly character and account of CAPTLE—1,800 Tone—Steady

SHEEP AND LAMBS-1,300 Tone Steady Lainbe, top 14.50 them.

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Market 506 higher.

Top 13.50 when 13.00@13.50 rest

Cincinnati Livestock

(Sépt. 8, 1925) Cattle Receipts 2,870

Market-Slow Shippers _____ 9.00@10.00

Receipts—50 up 300d to choice ____ 12.00@14.00 day

Martel=25c lower 3661 to choice _____ 13.66@19.25

Market-Steady. 3668 to Ebbles ____ 4.00@8.50

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SERMON BY GIRSON/ WILSON

Paster of First Prosbyterian Church Hees Story of Israal Being Lot toto Idelitry as Basis

It makes to difference what form one's sin takes, the fact that God is being ruled out of one's life is offensive to Min.

This is the fact brought out , by the Rev. Gibson Wilson, pastur of the First Presbyterian church, in a sermon Sinday merning on the theme, "Have You Lost Your Religion!" His text was First Kings, 17:7, "And it came to pass after # while that the brook dired up."

As an introduction, he told of is-

rael being led away into idolitry under Jereboam, King Ahab married is

coming drouds in which there would Not be dew of rain for three years and Mix months, according to his Cord.

By direct command of God; Elijah went to the brook Cherith where he was fed by the wirds until the brook dried up; then he went to Zarephath

"Only one answer is given. It was Steers 8.00@13.00 the sin of the people. The people had Cows and heifers 6.00@11.00 thinked away from Jehovah to worship litols, a great insult to their God whose great purpose was to re-

"They had taken their fling into the world and the ten commandments were more completely broken than when Moses dashed them on the

Now taking one's fling into the world may assume one of many forms. The particular name under which you label your sin makes no difference. The fact that you are ruling tidd out of your life is offensive

"The drying up of the brook was evidence that the people had lost their religion. What are the evidences that the brook is drying up to-

Any substitute for the true worship of Jehovah is evidence that the brook is drying up. That means that you are losing your religion.

"Today men are urged to hold their head up, forget the past and walk like a man. This leaves out repentance and the need of the sacrafice of Jesus Christ. People are substituting moral feformation for God's way of salvation through Jes-

the pleasures of the world for the world for the selecting such courses as may be People have time to look after busifamily gatherings, time to visit tional agriculture, and Miss Esther Sabbath of spend a while in his

sanctuary: "Today, people have time to prepare papers for literary clubs; ar-

drying up.

You are losing your religion when of conscience, which you are unmoved by the desecration of the principal of the life and school.

Sabbath, when you have no place for in the state is entitled to a trans-

you desire to be entertained at is maintained by his home school of the seemen and wonter indiffer to be be entertained at is maintained by his home school you can see men and wonter indiffer corporation. "You are losing your religion ent to religion and not be essicaraed about their scol

"It is not haid to believe in the brook dry up because of sin.
He can lead his servants from

Cherith to Zarephath."

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WEDNESDAY Seniots-1:00

Juniors -- 3:00 THURSDAY

Sophomores-1:00 Freshmen-3:00

Iz A. Lockwood, wineipal, will assist all students who come in arnecessary to properly complete their high school work;

but no time to worship God on the Smith instructor in vocational home economics, will also be present to advise students encerning the coursis to be offered in their respective departments.

A number of boys and girls from sorts of committees, but the kingdom adjuining townships are taking the privileges afforded must suffer because there is no one to teach the children in the Sunday schools, or look after the church organizations. God is being crowded out and as a result the brook is drying up. the details of the vocational cours-You can be absent from the church place of worship without any pangs of conscience, which you are un-

fer to a tocational department un-

MAY DEVOKE LICENSES Indianapolis, Ind., Sopt. 8-The

God who supplies the brook but we state public service commission to-must believe in the God who lets the day threatened revokation of license of bus drivers, failing to observe the commission's rule governing working commissions rule governing working hours of drivers. The commission ruled that no bus driver shall religiation of diff more than six hours without an book of rist, nor more than nine hour period in each twenty-cour bours.



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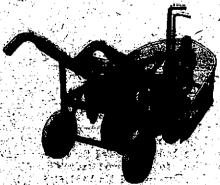
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bridles, lines, collars. 6 good chicken coops.

Household Good 1 bedstead, 1 dresses, 1 chiffonier, davement with reclaim and chiff to match, dining room table and 6 chairs, 1 buffet, kitchen cabifiet, tables, chairs, lands stove, new hot plate and table; medicine ruck, 1 rug 9x12, 1 boby cits, what blinds and shades, some canned fruit, 1 sideboard, chilfballer, sidef woh bed, mattress and springs, lot of chairs, dresser, beds, springs and milities. Flat: ence Hot Blast heating store, No. 155, hew; new rug 9a12, for pages fill militie.

1 refrigerator, 1 bed davenport, oak bod, diseaser, mistiress stid springs, 1 length
combination book case and secretary; fine for office or limit, chapter, 1868116 chairs, Morris chair with rocker, jardiner stands turtain strettiers, inflined board, clothes rack, child's desk, kitchen table, gasoline lands, Advisor Beard, gas stove and drum; curtains, extra heavy milk coins, 1, 2 mil 3 millio; carrie heavy tin cans. This is about all new stell and is entra dood. Be here at time as this will be sold before dinner. Ladies are invited to after as this is very nice goods.

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Lowell Jones having guessed the nearest correct number of cookies in the jar Saturday at our opening has been awarded the prize.

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The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Daily C Aldridge, deceased, will sell at public sale at the farm home of said decedent, on

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1925

At 10:30 A. M., 31/2 miles northwest of Milroy, Indiana, the following personal property, to-wit:

5 Head of Horses, 2 farm wagons, binder, mower, plows, drills, discs, manure spreader, International Tractor, cultivators, culti-fications and assist in the selection packer, Jersey cow, cream separator, and numerous small tools of the new unit. For performing the and implements not herein mentioned.

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Dinner will be served by Church Organization.

Perry T. Innis

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PERSONAL POINTS

-B. D. Farthing was among th state fair visitors today.

—Harry Norris of Indianapoli pent Sunday with home folks here —Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Polsgrove and family of Madison, Ind., are vis-

iting with friends in this city. -Franklin K. Mullin attended meeting of high school newspaper executives in Indianapolis today.

-Miss Harriett Smith has gone to Sullivan, Ind., where she will teach Latin in the high school this

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Pike and daughter Effie Lavonne were business visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

--- Mrs. L. H. Doughty has returned to her home in Indianapolis after a visit with her brother, C. H. Alger in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown motored to Indianapolis Monday and attended the State Fair.

-Miss Margaret Herkless left Saturday for Bloomington, Ind., vhere she will resume her studies in ndiana University.

-Mrs. Lona C. Pike and daughte: Effie Lavonne, and the Misses Edna Ruff and Mildred Myers attended the automobile races at Winchester, Ind.

---William Frazee arived home Monday from attending the internaional convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Bigwin, near Huntsille, Canada.

--Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris and son Gilbert, Jr., have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, after wo week's visit here with friends

-Mrz and Mrs. E. K. Casady, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cauley and daughter Anna Josephine of Anderson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casady and family Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drennen and family have returned home fron Monticello, Ind., where they spen: the week-end with Mrs. Drennen's sister, Mrs. Harry Hunt and family

-Elmer Drake, Curt Hester, Joe Gulde, Clarence Price and Jess Woliung have returned home from spending the week-end at Lake Manitou, where they were the guests of the Capitol Lumber Company; of

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blooming dals of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mrs Lewis Cline and Jesse Cline in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomingdale and Mrs. P. A. Newhous attended the state fair in Indianapolis Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander of Cedar Lake, Ind., Miss Lyda Plummer of Vanburen, Ind., and Frank English and Mrs. Elizabeth Thurlow of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John English living southwest of the city, a few days last week.

-The Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal thurch, and the Rev. J. T. Scull, superintendent of the Connersville district, are attending the annual session of the Indiana conference, which opened today at Jeffersonville and will continue until next Monday.

FURTHER CUT MADE IN THE CITY RATE

Continued from Page One action was taken, and the counci

will await the decision of the county The special meeting last night al so was for the purpose of receiving

bids on the exterior finish of the city building. Charley Stamm of Glenwood was the only bidder and was awarded the contract for pebbled finish stucco at \$865. His alternate hid for stuceo was \$615. The council listened for an hour

to Charles Brossman of Indianapolis, a consulting engineer, who was afterwards awarded the contract for advising the city in regards to the purchase of new equipment for the electric light plant. The consult ing engineer will draw plans, speciservice, he will receive five percent of the cost of the equipment.

He will make the survey, of the plant at ence, and conduct an investigation into the needs and requirements for the local plant. It is expected that the new electrical unit year, and the proposed cost will be

RULING BY GILLIOM

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8-009 Attorney General Gilliom in an o pinion to Frederick Schortemier secretary of state, today held that it is unlawful for an individual or a newspaper to advertise for sale unregistered securities.

LOCALS

Band Rehearsal Tonight

Band rehearsal will be held to night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by D. S. McIntosh

Moving To Porting, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Brann and family are moving to Portland, Ind. from 830 North Perkins street, this city, for permanent residence talk. Brann has the agency for Dodge Brothers motor vehicles, at Portland.

Possession Suit Continued

The ease for possession of Mrs Melissa Graham against George Smalley, involving the rental of a farm at the northwest edge of Rushville, was scheduled for trial this morning in Justice Stech's court, but continued by agreement until Friday.

Charged With Assaulting Child

An affidavit has been filed in Justice Steeh's court against Mrs. Gold-Perkins, charging her with assault and hattery on Edith Clevenger, a child of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clevenger, A plea of not guilty has been entered in the case, and it will be set for a hearing at an early

Jemetery, Work Postponed

Work on improvement of the Litle Flatrock Christian church ceme tery, which has been under way for several days, will be discouringed Wednesday and Thursday so that men who have been engaged in the enterprise may attend the state fair The work will be completed Friday and Saturday, it is hoped.

lave Displays at State Fair

Chris King of near Milroy and K. Fielding of near Glenwood have arge and attractive displays of cruit in the agricultural building at he Indiana state fair in Indianaoolis this week. Both have been consistent winners of prizes at the state fair for many years.

Sawyer Fined Second Time

John Sawyer, colored, of Carthage, who was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication last week in police court nere, and who was arrested a few aours later for being drunk again, was arraigned this afternoon in police court and received another line of \$10 and costs. The former fine was paid in full, and the second one was stayed for 90 days, which secured his release....

Arrested For Associating

Mrs. Elisie Gulliford of Greens burg was arrested by night police. officers Monday night at a rooming house, in the 100 block on West First street, and placed in jail on a charge of association. She is charged with associating with a former husband, Hornce Lewis, who is reported to be ill at the rooming house. The woman was to be arraigned late this afteracon in police court to answer to the

iniform Decorating Used

The uniform system of decoration was used for the first time, Labor Day, practically every business house in the city displaying a flag at the curb. The staffs are same heighth and the flags are all the same size. The flags were also displayed on the court house lawn. They were sold by Mrs. John Cooning, county war mother, and the money made on the project will go to the war mothers.

Moves to New Grocery Room

L. L. Allen's grocery, store opened this morning in the new ouilding constructed by Mr. Allen just south of the location he has occupied since starting a grocery here. The store was closed all day Monday and the stock was moved. The new store room is modern in every particular and provides plenty of space for proper display of the merhandise. Mr. Allen has received many compliments on his new place of business;

Harry Snodgrass Here

Harry Snodgrass, "king of the ivories," who gained fame through the broadcasting station WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., where he was a convict in the state prison, was in Rushville Sunday for an hour, while enroute through here with his company of amsicians to Hamilton. The company was traveling in a large motor bus and stopped off here for lunch. They attracted considerable attention and Snodgrass talked freely with Rushville people. He is to be a headliner Friday at the state fair

Lebanon-Fire Chief Pleasant Lewallen is cooperating with the state William King, 34, is in jail today, fire marshall in promotion of fire facing a serious charge brought aprevention week Oct. 4 to 11. Chur- gainst him by his brother, father of ches, schools and various organizations will take part.



How the Kerosene **Market Tattles on Poor** Gasoline Quality

F you harbor the idea that ordinary motor-fuel of common brand is "good enough" for summer use, grasp this significant fact. Right today, so much kerosene is being used to dilute these so-called gasolines that the kerosene market is kept several cents too high because of this lefthanded diverting of its output.

The legitimate buyer of kerosene - the tractor user, industrial, plant owner, or transportation operator-is paying a kerosene premium to weaken and pad out the fuel you are unblushingly asked to buy as fit gasoline for your motor!

Silver Flash Gasoline

is by nature prohibited from embodying kerosene in its make-up. It is the clear quill, undiluted, devoid of free carbon and minus the disastrous unburned kerosene drippage that insidiously thins out your car's oil supply.

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Manilla- J. E. Creed Hardware

New Salen: - C. A. Williams Garage New Salem-J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Sandusky—McDonald's Grocery. Milroy-F. O. Hissis & Son Garage.

Sexton Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery Shelbyville H. Curry & Son, City Garage

COMMISSIONERS. COUNCIL MEETING

of \$71,000, the remaining \$10,000 to be derived from other sources than taxation. Part of the amount required will come from the state gasoline tax, a small per cent which will be divided among the

counties of Indiana.

Monday, August 24.

The township free gravel road bond and interest levy which adopted August 24 will stand, be cause it can be estimated accurate ly, inasmuch as the charges are fixed. The pates by townships for this year and next year, showing increases in some townships and decreases in others, were published

ACCUSED BY BROTHER Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 8-(U.P.)

an eight-year-old girl. The girl is onder a physician's care.

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Tuesday, September 8, 1925



PARYER IS ANSWERED: I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man eried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles. Psalm 34. 4, 6.

Prayer:-O Thou, who hearest prayer, to Thee we come. Do Thou supply our every need out of the riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

A State Lodge Home

A campaign is being organized to locate the Indiana Knights of Pythias home at Rushville. In view of the fact that a site for the proposed home will likely be selected at the Indiana grand lodge meeting carly next month, some very rapid work will have to be done in order to make a bid for the institution.

The idea of attempting to bring the home to Rushville is not new. It has been discussed informally by loeal citizens all summer, but those who are leading the movement believed that a short, intensive campaign would be more fruitful than a long, drawn-out one.

Rushville can qualify as a strong its many assets, if the community will respond to the appeal for pledges which will be made.

Rushville's location is a distinct advantage; also the fertility of the soil in the vicinity of the city, the high class of its citizenship, its good railroad facilities and its good schools. These are all factors that will undoubtedly be taken into consideration when a site is being sel-

While it is true that other cities equally as well located will make a strong bid for the home, it remains for Rushville to make even a stronger one. The size of the pledge which is made will no doubt be an important item, because it will determine

Rushville had stood idly by and seen two state homes located by its next-door neighbors in very recent years-the Odd Fellows home at Greensburg and the Masonic home at Franklin. This community made

no effort to acquire either one. But now Rushville is awake to the value of having such an institution and will make a determined effort to get the K. of P. home.

The campaign shortly to be start ed will be independent of the Rushville lodge, which has already oversubscribed its quota for the home and was the first in the state to report pledges from all of its mem-

Uniform Traffic Laws

Tabulation of mere than two thousand questionaires from members of a fraternal order who formed an automobile caraven to Washington, D. C., showed an overwhelming endorsement of uniform traffic regulation, particularly uniform systems of signaling to other cars and uniform road signs.

The need of uniformity in traffic regulations and signs has been felt by automobile tourists, but no such evidence of the wide-spread demand for this advanced step in automobile legislation has ever before been accumulated.

Those who participated in the automobile tour came from thirty-seven states and thus were representative of the prevailing sentiment in

the United States on this subject. The advantages of uniformity in signaling, signs and speed laws are readily seen. The tourist traveling from three and sixty five hundredfrom one state to another is con- the cents to three and fifteen hun- fer summer nights and has fused by the wide variance in motor dredths cents, the eleven tents to winter nights has his fortune

regulations and is in constant danger of violating them because of unfamiliarity with their terms.

NEWS PHONE 1111

How to accomplish the uniformity that is desired is a problem that deserves the attention of the states. The congress is without authority to legislate in the matter. Some means will have to be devised to work out a uniform system, with recommendations that it be adopted by every state.

The growing popularity of automobile touring makes some improvement in this direction imperative.

The Mentally- Deficient

With alarming frequency ountry is shocked by a brutal murder that is committed by one mentally deficient, yet not showing signs of insanity to such a degree that detention seems advisable.

Human life is too precious to per mit people who exhibit sympthoms of mental weakness their freedom. It is no place for sentiment or sym-

An innocent little girl of six years was cruelly slain by a twenty year-old Harvard student at Montclair, N. J. He had 'no 'motive for the crime, and he gave no reason. But he was once an inmate of an asyluni.

He was dismissed from the instiution as cured, but the evidence is that he was not, else he could not be paid the same as last year on the have committed murder.

It is time that sane people awake to the dangers that exist in practically every community from permitting such types as this young man to be at large.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1910 As has been predicted, the Demo rats of the Sixteenth judicial district, composed of this and Shelby county, who convened in Shelbyville this morning to nominate a candidate for judge and prosecutor of the district, are in a deadlock, the trouble hinging on the selection of the

candidate for prosecutor. The official board of the Metho dist Episcopal church met last night in regular session to complete the reports and wind up the regular business for the year, previous to the meeting of the conference at Evansville on September 21, of this year. Owing to the efficiency and universal satisfaction given by the pastor, applicant for the home, because of the Rev. J. W. Turner, the board extended to him a unanimous call to

return to this charge next year. Theo. H. Reed & Son are paying the following prices for grain today September 7, 1910: Wheat, 60 lb, 98c; Wheat 50 lb. 96c; corn, 52c; new oats, per bushel 30c. The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market corrected to date: Spring chickens, per pound 10c; hens on foot, per pounds 10c; geese per pound, 4e; eggs per dozen 20e; butter, country, per populad, 17c; hogs \$7.50 to \$9.85; cattle \$4.00 to

Mrs. Emily Roberts and daughter Miss Alta of Indianapolis were the guests of Dr. D. D. VanOsdol and is the guest of Mrs. George Aultman. family today.

there today.

Charles Wamsley of New Salem has returned from a business trip to Illinois. Mr. Wamsley says that every indication points to a bumper Indian and broom corn crop along the line of his trip.

Mrs. Lewis Sexton and Miss Lena Buell were visitors and theatre goers in Indianapolis today/

Mrs. Joe Dickman went to Shelyville this moring to visit with ing derby. relatives and to attend the Shelby ounty fair.

Ellis Downey has accepted the osition made vacant by the resignation of Mull Wallace at the United States express office.

Born to the wife fo Cliffton Jarett on last Sunday night, a nine ound girl.

Miss Henrietta Coleman is at Indianapolis this week attending the drawing lectures by Miss Seegmillet. Miss Myda and Gladys Chadwick have returned from a week's visit

with friends at Franklin. Floyd Miner, Virgil Binford, Bessie Smith and Elsie Caldwell_ attended institute at Rushville Saturday. (Carthage)

> From Daily Republican Thursday, Sept. 8, 1910

The county council which adjourned late yesterday evening after a 2 days' session, fixed the county tax concentrate in learning the levy at twenty-three cents on the signals. hundred dollars, just three cents lower than it was last year. The levy was 26 cents on a hundred last year. They reduced the interest to main play. be paid on the court house bonds

WASHINGTON - Everybody

knew President Coolidge was thrifty, but even for him it was "going some" to evolve e by which the govern to get \$160,000,000 worth of pullic buildings without spending anything-in fact, in the long run saving money. Explained, how ever, it's sizepie.

TO begin with, the government has about half as much room as it needs to accommodate

Of the other half about 50 per cent are quartered in a lot of warbuilt shacks that never were meant to be anything but temporary and now are on the verge of falling flat down if they're not torn down. For the remaining workers rented office room is provided.

THE president'wants to get the war shacks' occupants into regular, permanent buildings before their present roofs collapse on them. He wants also to cut off the \$28,609,000 to \$25,609,000 item; which the government down paya annually in rentals.

Days annually in rentals.

What, he asked would be the cost of putting up the accessary structures to house the entire out fit in the style, the government ought to maintain its birelings int The answer, estimated, was first, see each

THE presidential soul z. volted A at the thought of taking any such sum out of the government's nocket. Wasn't there so ment's pocker. Wann't nere some way of getting the buildings with-out doing it? The president be-gan figuring. We won't appropri-ate \$160,006,006, he said to him-

self; we'll issue long term 4 per cent bonds for it. The interest will be \$6,400,000 annually. Thus our housing problem will be solved and we'll be saving each year the difference between \$6,400,000 interest and

\$20,090,000 to \$25,000,000 ren er \$12,600,000 to \$18,600,000. At the end of a dozen years at most this saving will amount to enough to pay off our \$169,000,000 bond issue. Then we'll have our buildings cost free, and can beg

principal of the court house bonds. "It was great" was an expression from one of the class of "75" af-

ter the curtain had been rung down on the banquet of the alumni of the Rushville high school last night, which was held in the basement of the Main Street Christian church. Miss Pearle L. Guernsey returned to her home in Richmond Friday,

after spending the past five weeks with Miss Rubie McMillin. (Union Township correspondent.) The Aiken reunion was held at the home of E. I. Aiken last Sunday, Several of the members from Ft

Wayne remained for a week. (Ral-Dr. John M. Lee of Denver, Colo. is here to attend the wedding of his sister and to spend a month's vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gartin will return home Saturday from there vedding trip,

Miss Marguèrite Neutzenhelzer went to Connersville to be the guest of the Misses Incz and Gladys Lockhart and to attend the free

William Posey went to Shelbyville this morning to be the guest of his daughter and to attend the fair.

Miss Helen Monjar went to Shelbyville today to be the guest of Miss Marie Stafford and to attend the Shelby county fair. Miss Mary Harrold returned today

from a several days' visit with Miss Inez Baldwin in Indianapolis. Miss Ella Marlatt, sister of Mrs.

J. H. Scholl, who is well known here on account of her numerous visits in Rushville, was married at her home in Connersville vesterday to Fred V. Miller, also of Connersville.

Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Sallie Houston of Shelbyville, who

The Misses Katherine McKee and in large measure just how badly penis O'Neil went to Shelbyville Mayme Mullins and Mrs. Owen Meach community wants the home.

Denis O'Neil went to Shelbyville Kee went to Connersville this after-

Mr. and Mrs. George ,Lucas en tertained at six o'clock dinner last night, Mrs. Ed Wesel and Miss Eva Price of Fort, Wayne.

The Hodge Podge By a Paragrapher With a Soul

A brick-laying derby was held in Oklahoma, which beats a brick-throw-

They keep that school girl complexion at the drug store.

Flapperitis may be a disease, as stated by a physician, but it never keeps the patient at home.

Silk stockings never live to run an

After a heat wave, we believe a sum mer every other year would be a high enough average.

Virtue may have its own reward, but seldom ever collects. --The biggest scoundrel unhang is

paragon of virtue in his The boys in college at least have to

thinks concentration is a new

The man who can myent cold a



National budget for next year is at \$3,080,000,000. It's those little naughts that count.

They drove an auto by radio in New York. Even that was safer than someone in the back sent driving.

Here's great news for boarders. The salmon catch of Alaska may be come exhausted soon.

We can't have another war. One of war's horrors is feeding soldiers sulmon. And the salmon crop is

When you see a man all aleepy and worn out he may have a bad baby or a good radio.

Had a forest fire in Montana This is not the correct way for entagers to blaze their trails. (Copyright, 1325, NEA Service, Inc.)

From The Provinces

Mere Work in Store For Him (Houston Post-Dispatch)

If General Andrews makes a suc cess of his drive against the boot leggers and other liquor violators darned if we don't advise that he be instructed with a drive against murderers, bandits, rapists and other scoundrels who are quite as nunerous, and certainly as dangerous,

No Different From Rest of Us. (Macon Telegraph.)

An aviator of the Rice expedition into darkest Brazil says the savages were bored by jazz. Does that make

it unanimous? They Always Can "Come Back."

(Kansas City Star.) Some soft drink saloons, constant attack of the anthorities

seem to have as many lives as a cat it's Regular Summer Reading.

(Boston Globe.) Somehow the news from the coaminers and operators in Pennsylvan a seems very familiar.

Tven Welcome To Jazz It.
(Des Moines Register.)
"Tax Reduction" can be set

with the public. any kind of music and score a hit

Still Has Plenty of Lots For Sale. (Detroit Free Press.)

As for a coal, shortage in North next winter, Florida hopes for the best.

CCLUB BOYS AND GIRLS FARE WELL

Continued from Page One

on one quart of corn. In the baking club events. Helen Wissing was second on parker house rolls and first on cinnamon rolls.

In the sewing club events Rush county girls took awards as fol-Irene B. Krammes, fourth on woo shirt; Dorma Oldham, Afth on club apron: Joenita Burd, second and

hird on piece exhibit of applique; Caroline Wissing, second on three children's garments; Thelma Willinus, first ou pillow cases; Leilia King, second on drawing of dress; Mary Marshall, second on patch.

MASSING MEETING Theenix Lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. will hold their regular stated meeting tonight beginning at 7:30 promptly.

EMANIA WIE

For those who like their pictures enerously sprinkled with thrills, and spiced with mystery, there is "The Monster" a Metro-Goldwyn picture produced by Roland West Puoductions, Inc., which will start a two day run today at the Castle theatre.

Lon Chancy plays the title role, and his characterization of Dr. Ziska, the mad surgeon, is said to rival that of his Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and his clown in "He Who Gets Slapped."

Johnny Arthur, the stage comed ian, is the hero; a blundering, helpless young man who aspires to become a detective and win the love of Betty Watson, the town beauty. She is also being courted by another young man, and the mysterious disappearance of the town's wealthiest citizen gives Johnny an opportunity to cover himself with giory,

by solving the mystery. Gertrude Olmsted, the prize beauty of the Elks contest, has the role of Betty Watson, the girl for whom two young men risk dangers and the terrors of ghostly powers.

The story is Roland West's own adaptation of the stage success of Crane Wilbur, and is an unusually hrilling mystery melodrama with ncanny electrical inventions, slidng panels, steel doors, caves, dark hutes and every possible situation o make chills run up anticipatory

"Fine Clothes" Princess

John M. Stahl's production- of Fine Clothes" is to be presented by Louis B. Mayer through First National at the Princess theatre to-

The story, placed in England, tells of the trials and tribulations of the owner of a small shop in the heart of London.

Betrayed by his wife, cheated by in employee, duped by a friend, his outlook on life is considerably dulled. But brightness comes from an

unexpected quarter. Percy Marmont, Alma Rubens Lewis Stone, Raymond Griffith, Eileen Percy and William V. Mong are

n the big east. This is the first Stahl offering on his new agreement with Louis B. Mayer and First National, and follows a long line of successful productions guided by him, including "The Dangerous Age" and "Husbands and Lovers."

One Clarence Overlooked

(Columbus Dispatch)

bet Clarence Darrow promptly made an entry of it in his notebook for future use when the alienists in the Scott case sprung that new one-"cell shock," the other

Ò May Have Been Justified

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) The former Sultan of Turkey is charged with slaving his personal physician. We will withhold censure pending information whether the doctor advised his patient to quit

smoking.



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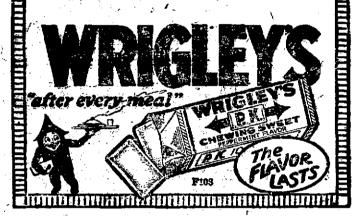
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LOGALS WALLOPED SUNDAY, LABOR DAY

Mewcastle Chryslers Even up for Defeat Here by Pounding Castleman and Winning, 16 to 5

ERRORS FIGURE IN SCORE

Also Responsible for Defeat by Connersville Here Monday-Byrne Poles Out a Homer

The Rushville Tail Lights suffered two defeats Sunday and Labor Day, losing to the Newcastle Chryslers, whom they defeated here, 16 to 5, and to Connersville yesterday, 3 to

Castleman was on the mound . at Newcastle and was pounded freely and hard, but he had very little vanced one base on balk. Berriman support in the field. The Tail Lights hit the ball well, but their fielding ball during this inning. was ragged.

Poor support behind Shaw responsible for Connersville's victory here. Cooley's curves were breaking good and the locals safely only four times, but one them was a home run by Byrne the first inning. Errors figured in Connersville scoring two runs in the first.

Labor Day Came FIRST INNING

Cennersville-Hart safe on an error by M. Joyce, Miller out, Bennett to McCarty. Smith doubled to out Herman. Poe singled, scoring Hart bounced one over the fence Smith. Poe stole second. Gordon flew out to M. Joyce.

Two Runs, two hits, one error. Rushville-Bennett flew out to second. Sharp out," Cooley to Herman. Byrne knocked the ball over the left hit by pitcher, Shaw out A. Joyce field fence for a home run. Castleman flew out to Cales.

One run, one hit, no error. SECOND INNING

Connersville-George struck out Cates out, A. Joyce to McCarty. Cooley went out via strikeout route.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Rushville-A. Joyce grounded out to Herman. M. Joyce out, Miller to Herman, 'Pearsey struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors. THERD INNING

Connersville — Hart singled through 3rd. Miller safe at first on a hit, Smith doubled to right, scoring Hart. Miller tried for home but was thrown out at the plate, Benmett to Byrne. Herman struck out. Poe flew to M. Joyce.

One run, two hits, no errors. Rushville-McCarty out, Miller to

Herman, Shaw out, Hart to Herman. Bennett out, George to Her-

No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Connersville - Gordon walked Gordon out, Byrne to A. Joyce George struck out. Cates singled off A. Joyce's glove. Cooley out, Shaw to McCarty.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Rushville-McCarty beat out hit to first. Shaw sacrificed, Bennett doubled to left center, scoring Me-Carty, Sharp out, Hart to Herman. Byrne struck out leaving Bennett stranded on 3rd.

McCarty, Cooley struck out. Hart

4 straight balls A. Joyce sacrificed. M. Joyce out, Cooley to Herman. Pearsey was struck by a pitched ball. McCarty walked. McCarty was caugh off first.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Rushville-Shaw out on a fluke bunt. Poe to Herman. Bennett flew to Gordon, the latter making a spectacular one-handed catch. Sharp

NINTH INNING

second. Gordon beat out a hit. Castleman erred on the hit. George flew to Shaw. Cates struck out. Cooley flew out to Shaw.

No runs, one hit, no errors Rushville-Byrne flew out to left field. Castleman out, Hart to Herman. A. Joyce singled to right. M. Joyce out, Cooley to Herman.

FIRST INNING

Rushville-Bennett doubled to right. Sharpe fanned. Byrnes drove Houser, Byrnes out, Hart to Houser, out of Hall's curves over the fence Shaw fanned. for a home run, scoring Bennett! No runs, no hits, no errors

Hornsby, Cards 36 Meusel, Yankees 27 Williams, Browns, 25. Hartnett, Cubs, 24. Simmons, Athletics, 23. Fournier, Robins, 21. Meusel, Giants 20

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

London-Roland Todd, British middleweight champion, stopped Charley Ring, Australian in the fight to save Ring.

ahead of him, Shaw fanned. Joyce flied out to Thompson.

Newcastle - Pressnell fanned Hartwell walked. Houser safe A. Joyce's error. Berry flied out to M. Joyce. Hartwell and Houser adfanned Castleman pitched great

No runs, no hits one error.

Rushville-M.Joyce fanned. Pearsey hit by pitched ball. McCarty sacrificed Pearsev to second. Castleman doubled to left, Pearsey taking third, Bennett fanned.

Reese doubled to right, Thompson out to M. Joyce, Hart scoring. Hall safe on Sharpe's error, Pressnell fanned. Hartwell safe on Sharpe's error, Reese and Hall scoring. Houser singled, Hartwell scoring. Berry singled to right. Merriman singled to right, Hart scoring. Bennett threw right, scoring Houser and Berry. scoring Merriman ahead of him. Reese flied out to Sharpe.

> Rushville-Sharpe fanned, Byrnes forced Byrnes at second.

Newcastle-Thompson flication

scoring. Houser out, Byrnes to Bennett, Berry flied out to M. Joyce. Three runs, one hit, three errors

FOURTH INNING Rushville-M. Joyce singled t center. Pearsey walked, McCarty poled a long one over the right field fence for a home run, scoring M. Joyce and Pearsey ahead of him. Castleman fanned. Bennett safe on Merriman's error. Sharpe singled to left. Byrnes flied out to Houser,

Shaw fanned. Three runs, three hits, one error. Newcastle - Merriman fanned. Hart singled to center, Reese out, Castleman to McCarty, Thompson singled to left, Hart scoring. Hall out, Castleman to McCarty.

No runs, one hit, one error.

Hartwell out, Castleman to McCarty. Houser safe on A. Joyce's errer, Pressnell scoring, Berry singled to center, scoring Houser, Hahn out Bennett to McCarty. Hart out, A.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING Rushville-McCarty fanned. Castleman singled. Bennett forced Castleman at second Sharpe walked Byrnes out to Berry.

Newcastle-McCarty now pitching for Castleman. Reese fanned. Thompson safe on A. Joyces error. Hall singled. Pressnell safe on Bennett's error. Hartwell flied out to McCarty. Houser out, A. Joyce to

No runs, one hit, two errors.

ry. A. Joyce out to Houser. M.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Newcastle-Berry doubled to left. Hahn singled to right, Hart fanned. If Reese out, Bennett to Castleman M Berry scoring. Thompson safe on Bennett's error. Hahn scoring. Half H

Two runs, two hits, one error. EIGHTH INNING

Rushville-Pearsey fanned. Me-Carty singled. Castleman fanned. Bennett forced McCarty at second.

Newcastle-Pressnell safe Shaw's error. Hartwell safe on infield hit. Houser and Pressnell out, nett.

One run, two hits, no errors. NINTH INNING Rushville-Saylor out, Hall to Pearsey.



Brings "Luck" to Pirates thing for basebalk

By HENRY L FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 8-Little Johnof a charm attached to him but the the Senators had won. players feel that he brings luck to any team with which he is playing.

the tightest crisis.

He had been in a very insignificant place on the bench of the rnn. Pittsburgh Pirates all season until the team came to New York for a series with the Giants which practhe Pirates.

He had appeared in only five games all season and when he was sent out to All in for Eddic Moore at second base, a veteran in the press was with the Pirates."

He was very much with the Pirates in that series. He won, the fourth and most in tant game of the series with a double in a pinch and he saved the game several times with the most -- tacular fielding that was reminiscent of his work in the world's series with the Giants several years ago when he was hising in at second base.

Rawling's is one of those rare money players who is worth a fortune to a hall club. Without him the Pirates might have lost the series as Max Carey, one of the big stars to Sharpe. Hall singled to right con- of the team was out of the game and Moore was stale and had to be

> than Johney Rawlings and Johnny was plenty strong.

Nothing but the most radical reversal of form or a catastrophe can keep the Pirates out of the world's

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Home Run Byrnes; Two Base Hits, Bennett; Smith (2). Struck out by Shaw 8; by Cooley 3; Bases on Shaw to Pearsey, Berry out to Hen-Balls, Cooley 2 (Castleman and nett. McCarty), Shaw 2 (Hart and Gordon); Double play A. Joyce to Bennett to McCarty; Hit by Pitcher,

Rushville ____ 100 001 000 2 4 3

The enthusiasm with which the was received showed that the fans baseball, defeating the Hoosiers were fed up with New York chamscore of bitter diamond battles, is of sentiment for Walter Johnson to 3, but losing to the Westwood Washington ay Rawlings, veteran of more than a pions. There was, of course, a lot known around the National League and Bucky Harris, but there was a Cubs on Monday 11 to 8. circuit as "Lucky Johnny." Not on- general current of satisfaction that In the game Sunday, Delashmit ly is there believed to be some kind the Yankees had lost rather than harling his last game of the season

The Pirates will be popular cham pions as they are a great ball club, Rawlings always seems to pop up a club patterned after the hard hit. hits, and had 9 strike outs. Griffith as a star in the most critical ex-ting fast base running clubs of the and Johnson were pitchers for the tremes and he always delivers in day before the lively ball when play- Newcastle team. ers had to do more than walk around the bases in front of a home

tically cinched the championship for del La Barba, the 1924 Olympic three regulars out. The Specials box at the Polo Grounds remarked La Barba's victory. But there seems -"Rawlings?"-I didn't know he to be a disposition in New York to from Newcastle, and some of them gure that anything that doesn't on the Chrysler team. Tappen in New York doesn't happen

La Barba has a legitimate claim o the world's championship and he ought to be recognized as the chamnon. He must have won fairly bearo to assure him of a fair deal. ighter who had beaten Pancho Vilimes and he also beat Johnny Mc-Larnin who defeated Villa in his ast fight.

John McGraw's old axiom that a CO-WAY-TO-COLLEGE SERVICE

at Christian Church

A Go-Away Aq-College service tian church Sunday morning and present and former college students made the addresses on various phases of the question of a college education.

Those who spoke were: Miss Lillian Mullins, graduate of Indiana university; Ivan Alexander, Purdue University student; Miss Helen Motfock, graduate of Butler university, and Herman Phillips, student in uate of the Rushville high school, sang a solo and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauzy graduate of the College of Music [Cincinnati, was at the organ.

The Rey. B. E. Cato presided and Rushville public schools.

Washington, Sept. 8-(U.E)-Three navy officers, who gave their lives in the crash of the Shenandoah, were buried with the martial heroes of the nation, on the heights of Arlington cemetery, at 11 a.m. today as the navy department pursued to investigate to determine the scientific reason of the catastrophe. Lieut. Communider Lansdowne was to be buried at 3 p. m.

A simple sailor funeral preceded Lieut. Commander Louis Huncock executive officer, Lieut. J. B. Lawinto the grave.

Louise Maxifeld, who died in the pointed out, and it is of no value. crash of the ZR-2 in England.

Shanghai, Sept. 8 00.00 The United States destroyer Noah came into port today bearing the bodies of four men as the result of a gen erator explosion. The dead: Officer Floyd Dunn of Sapulpa,

W. H. Kinder of Evansville. Ind. R. L. Shepherd of Cahagrande Ariz J. L. Pinkham of Munden, Neb.

Kinder and Shephard were in stantly killed and their two companms died shortly after the explos

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WITH SCORE OF HITOS

The Carthage Specials broke even Milwaukee victory of the Washington Senators over the week and in two games of Newcastle at Carthage Sunday, 11

> for Carthage as he has re-entered Cleveland _____ 61 school let'the visitors down with five

On Monday the Westwood Cubs got away to a 9 to 1 lead in the second inning, and Hahn burled a fine There seems to be a tendency in game for them, Mathers was in the the east to discount the claim of Fi. box for Carthage, the team having champion, to the world's flyweight scored four runs in the sixth, makchampionship, If the decision over ing the count 11 to 8. The visitors Frankie Genaro had been given in a lineup included Veach, Shellhouse, New York ring there would have Sprinkle, Polk, Holliday, Crim, Johneen no hesitation in recognizing son, Buck M. and Pete Reece, Murray and Hahn, most of them being

SPORT CHATTER

Peoria Peoria is the winner of the Three Eye League championship. sause the decision was given to him The "Tractors" clinched the penby Harry Ertle, Jersey City referee, nant vesterday by taking a double who was taken to California by Ge- headed from the "Bloomers" of Bloomington. This is the first penin beating Genaro, La Barba beat al nant for Peoria since 1917. Terre Haute, second in the standings, has a, the former world's champion two six more games to play, and cannot overtake the "Tractors."

> Chicago-Tom Boy, owned and piloted by Wm Faurot, won the Chicago Yacht Club's triangular race across Lake Michigan. Twenty one vachts left on the first leg of the race to St. Joseph Mich. After teuching at Michigan City, Ind., the course was to Chicago.

New York—Because of the heavy expense involved and the lack of funds, Australia will not challenge for the Davis cup in 1926 and may remain out of the international competition for a longer period, according to Jack Hawkes, manager of the team.

New York-Put under the firing iron for tendon trouble, American Flag, best of the Man O' War colts and looked upon as the champion 3 year old of the season, has been Butler. Miss Beaulah Phillips, grad-taken out of training and will not be started again until next year.

Des Moines, Ia. Raiph Parcaut Des Moines, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling title, dethe scripture lesson was read by feated Heinie Engel of Dubaque i H. B. Allman, superintendent of the two falls out of three last night in the main event of a wrestling show

Shanghai.

Continued from Page One

willing to submit to the men listening to him whether it was a better policy to permit the trustees to determine the needs of the university, or

the last session of the legislature rence, senior watch officer, and when Pres. Bryan of I. U. told the Lieut E. W. Sheppard, were lowered budget committee the greatest need at the university was a power plant The martyrs of the air were The legislature gave the university placed in the Dewey section of the a new wing on the library, but there cemetery close by the grave of is no way provided to heat it, he

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fused admittance to I. U. last fall,

STANDAGE PASEBALL CALENDAR

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YESTERBAY'S RESULTS

Louisville 10-0; Indianapolis 6-Toledo 8_3; Columbus 1_3 St. Paul 6_6; Minneapolis 3.5 Milwaukee 13_6; Kansas City 5_ American League

Cleveland 6-0; Chicago 5_5 Detroit 7-3: St. Louis 6-4 Beston 5: New York 1 Washington 2.7; Philadelphia 1.6

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CAMES TODAY

American Association Louisville at Indianapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Columbus at Toledo. Hallount Longie

nd 3:45 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear :30 and 3:30 p. m.

Boston at New York clear 1:45

Chicago at Pittsburgh clear 3:30 Cincinnati at St. Louis part clou-

dy, 3:15 p. m. American League

New York at Boston cloudy, 2 and 4 p. m. Washington at Philadelphia clear 3:30 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland clear 3 p. m. St. Louis at Detroit clear 3 p. m.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

The Washington Senators virtually einched the American League when they took a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 1 and 7 to 6 and in reased their lead to nine full games

to get off Ehmle and the Red Sox won 5 to 4. Babe Ruth returned to the lineup and fanned twice. The Reds and the Cards divided

double header, the Reds winning he first game & to 6 and dropping the second 5 to 1. Rogers Hornsby bit his 36th homer in the second

After winning the first game 8 to 5, the Pittsburgh Pirates were nosed out in the tenth and dropped the second game to the Cubs 9 to 8 Harry Heilman's double in the ninth gave the Tigers a 7 to 6 victory over the Browns in the first

game but they lost the second game

to 3. Doyle finished both games

for Detroit and was scored for victory and a defeat. The Indians split a double with the White Sox, winning the first 6 to 5 and losing the seco

other universities, due to pitifully mall salaries paid.

"And men are irreplacable", he Mr. McNutt pointed out, due to commented, in showing that some of ack of equipment and facilities and the men lost by L. U. had added to indications are from 500 to 1,000 the wealth of the states where they will not be permitted to enrell this went many time more than their sal

In conclusion, he alluded to the stood at the foot of the list with service. Indiana university is renreference to support of state schools dering to the business world through of higher education, and by example its chemistry and other department

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WED. — THURS. Matinee Thursday



Doris Kenyon Lloyd Hughes Hobart Bosworth

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"Pathe News"

One run, two hits, one error. SEVENTH INNING Connersville-Cates out, Shaw to

No runs, no hits, no errors. Rushville -- Castleman walked on

No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING · Connersville-Miller flew out to Shaw, Smith out, Bennett to Me-Carty. Herman out, A. Joyce to Me-

out, Bart to Herman.

Connersvill Poe singled over

Sunday's Game

HOME HUN LEADERS

AD PHONE 2111

Two runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

No runs, one hit, no errors. Newcastle-Hart singled to Short

Eight runs, six hits, two errors, THIRD INNING

No runs, no hits, no errors. ter. Pressnell safe on Shaw's error. Hall scored on Byrne's error. Pressnell scored on Byrne's error. House safe on A. Joyce's error, Hartwell

FIFTH INNING Rushville-A. Joyce fanned. M. Joyce out to Reese, Pearsey fauned. No rans, no hits, no errors. Newcastle - Pressnell singled.

Joyce to McCarty.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Castleman.

SEVENTH INNING Rushville-Shaw flied out to Ber-Joyce out to Houser.

out. Bennett to Castleman.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

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STATE SCHOOLS ARE BEING HANDICAPPED

the Aegislature, the action of which the national salute as the bodies of is dictated by the whims of politics. As an example, he referred to

> "Public education is a fundanental principal of our country," Mr. McNutt asserted, "and the children of Indiana are entitled to the best." He said they were not getting it, however, because of the short-sighted attitude in regard to

Mr. McNutt showed that Indiana

More than 500 students were re-

often example, he pointed out have and referred to the contribution scholars and scientists have made The Neah was reported last week through loss of valuable men to to the world.

Fables Runaway Balloon Lon Gehrig's homer brought in the only run the Yankees were able

With

A story packed with thrills

AD PHONE 2111

The W. R. C. will have their regthe court house Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The weiner roast that the Mahoning council was to have Wednesady evening at Laurel, has been postponed indefinitely.

The American Literary Club will hold the first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Dugle, 913 North Morgan street.

The meeting of the Casady clan will be held at Memorial park, September 27. The date has been changed from September 20 to September 27.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the St'. Paul's M. E. church will meet in the parlors of the church Thursday afternoon. A full attendance of the membership is

The piano pupils of Mrs. Russel Logan gave an interesting program at her home in Noble township, last Thursday afternoon. Last Friday they enjoyed a picnic at Lake Mc-Coy, near Greensburg.

The Music Study Club will mee at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Walden Wednesday evening at 7:30 o' clock. Mrs. Walter E. Smith and Mrs. David McIntosh will be the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pyke entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Norris of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Morris and son Gilbert, Jr, of Akron, Ohio, and Harry Norris of Indianapolis.

John Mozingo, Thelma Dunbeck, Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexan-Frank Mozingo and daughter Mil-der, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Alexander, dred, all of this city, motored to In- Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. dianapolis Sunday and attended the J. Q. Thomas and Miss Laura Alex-Mozingo rennion held at the Garfield ander, all of this city, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heinen of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Mayme Rouse of Newport, Ky., and Mrs. Harry Hopper of Washington, D. C., were the week-end house guests of Mr. Second street.

Chaney, Mrs. H. M. Pike, daughter ter Avenelle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Effic LaVonne and son Ivan and Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Miss Mildred Myers of Glenwood ry Mody and daughters of Waldren, attended the annual Lake family Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, north reunion at Roberts Park, Conners- of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli ville, Sunday

The Get-To-Gether club enjoyed a delightful afternoon Monday at the Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Matze and lowing year were elected as follows home of Mrs. Manley Pearce in North Main street, the hours being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris of Indent; Miss Lela Johnson, living west spent socially over needlework. dianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Warren of this city, vice president; Miss after the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Miss Marjory and their Grace and Marjory of New Salem week end house guests. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith of Frankfort, Ind., attended the DeArmond family reunion held Sunday at McCoy Lake near Greensburg, Ind.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the St. Paul's M. E. church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs Hazel Bussard in East Sixth street Mrs. Ray Compton will have charge of the lesson and a good attendance is desired as this is the first meet-

ALL WORN OUT

So Was Mrs. Sutton Who Tells Her Experience

Are you fired all the time; wornout night and day! Does your you suffer dizziness, headaches. rheumatic twinges or distressing urcause, then to be alarmed about

St., says: "Backache wore me out, field, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore and Severe attacks of headaches came family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore spots before my eyes blurred my and Mrs. Sam Moore and family of sight. My kidneys didn't act often near Milton, Ind., Joe Moore of enough, so I used Doan's Pills, Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. day's services. At the morning ser ness, the county board then went of from Pitman & Wilson's Drug Store Homer Ennis and family of Con- vice the Young Liadies quartet, univer their routine of monthly busiand they cured me of kidney trou- nersville, Clifford McMichael of In- der the direction of Mrs. Irene Fad- ness, and adjourned until the first

The marriage bans for Miss Kaular meeting in the G. A. R. room of therine Madden, daughter of Mr. and the Bell family enjoyed a reunion Mrs. John Madden, and William Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, both residents of this city, were announced Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church. The wedding given. Among the interesting numwill take place in two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Sampson, Mrs. Hattie Aldridge and daughter Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rea and daughter Miss Della, Mrs. Miranda Kiplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole, Mrs. Eva Ragsdale, Theodore Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs Lot Sampson enjoyed a pitch-in dinner Sunday at Memorial park

> Mr. and Mrs. William Keek entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Collons and son, all of Port Huron, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth and daughter Leah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Worth of Franklin, Ind., the Misses Anna, Maggie and Sadie Gilson, of this city and Miss Frances Beorm?

> Mrs. Rose Moore announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen R., to Artie W. Hittle, which took place Saturday morning, April 11, 1925, in Newport, Ky. They will be at home to their friends at 235 North Harrison street. The bride has been employed at the Telephone exchange, as an operator, and Mr. Hittle is one of the managers of the Silver Flash Service Station in East Second street.

Mrs. Leonora Blacklidge delightfully entertained with a dinner party Sunday at her home northeast of the city. Covers were laid for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht, Jr., and Mrs. Will Alexander and son Thomas of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Oliver Blacklidge of Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Benson entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday with a pitch-in dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Trader of West John Benson and family, Tom Benson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James McBay and family, Mr. Mrs. M. D. Chaney, Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Ed Stanford, and daugh-Lucas of Newcastle,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greeze and son to be present. Officers for the foltwo children of Washington, D. C., Russell Johnson, this county, presi Dainty refreshments were served Hall and two daughters, Marjorie Beatrice Talbert of Morristown secand Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles retary; and Mrs. George Lowden of ford of Connersville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogel and two daughters and Mrs. May Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son Daniel of this city, enjoyed a pitch-in dinner Sunday at Memorial Park,

> The fourth reunion of the descengress for the past two weeks was dants of Mr. and Mrs. William brought to a close Sunday night Moore was held Sunday at Hill's over-flowing well near Charlottsville, Ind. All members of the family were present with the exception of three granddaughters and their families This was the first time all the families had been to other for twentytwo years. At noon a bountiful pitch in dinner was served to seventy- one service was on last Wednesday

four people. Those who enjoyed the night, when Harrisburg came with a fine delegation of sixty, and took day were. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and complete charge of the music, Two family of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. hundred and forty-two were present Abe Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. at this meeting. Out of about twen-Earl Nigh and family, of near Car- ty-five different churches represent thage, Jasper Pollitt and family, Mr. ed during the meeting, Harrisburg back ache as if it would break? Do and Mrs. Ben Collins and family, had the largest delegation. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Moore and Thursday night, the Rev. Mr. Hartfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore, saw of Glenwood was present with inary disorders? You have good Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollitt, Mr. and several members of his congregation Mrs. Lester Pollitt and family, Mr. and also the Rev. and Mrs. Shaul of your kidneys. Do as many of your and Mrs. Edward Wells, all of this Arlington, who furnished some very townfolk recommend. Use Doan's city, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and fine musical numbers. Friday night Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. the male chorus from New Lisbon kidneys. This Rushville case is con- Charley Moore and family of near Ind., assisted with the music. No re-Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. John vival could have had a finer spirit of Mrs. Wm. Sutton, 613 W. Third Moore and family of near Greencooperation from neighboring churches than Fairview has had. Sunday was one of the biggest often and I also became dizzy and and family of Charlottesville, Mr. days of the meeting in spite of the stormy weather at night. A total of 474 was in attendance at the entire

dianapolis.

Harrison Noel, Confessed Slayer o

One hundred and ten members of

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Will McMillin, north of the city. At

the noon hour a bountiful dinner was

served cafeteria style and in the af-

ternoon an interesting program was

pers on the program was a talk by

Miss Margaret Boyd on her trip a

broad last summer and the reading of

letters from Mrs. Rice Bishop of

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Ro-

bert Beaudette of Madison, Wis.

who were unable to be present. The

officers elected for next year were

Samuel Bell of Connersville, presi-

dent; Julius Bell of Richmond, vice-

president; and Miss Margaret Bell,

of this city, secretary-treasurer. The

reunion next year will he held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell

Among the out-of town guests

present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Forres

Payton, and Mrs. Laura Smith of

South Bend, Ind, Julius Bell and

family of Richmond, Ind. Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Udell, Mr. and Mrs. Lo-

well Bell and family, Miss Margaret Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richey

and Mrs. Robert Ward of Indiana

polis, Ronald Bowen of Greenwood

Russell Bell of Lewisville, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Bell and Mr. and Mrs

Sam Bell and families and Mr. and

Mrs. Len Winkler of Connersville

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of An-

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The Progressive Booster's Class

of the First Baptist church enjoyed

a picnic pitch-in dinner Sunday a

the park, honoring Mr. and Mrs. I

T. Polsgrove of Madison, Ind., who

were former members of the class.

A delightful day was enjoyed toget

The annual reunion of the King-

Kelso families was held Sunday a

Memorial Park with about thirty

members of the two families in at-

tendance. A pitch-in dinner was the

feature of the day, with an informa-

social period in the afternoon and

the serving of ice cream and cake

Ted King was chosen as president

and Mrs. Randall Beck as secretary

for next year, and the reunion wil

be held at the same time at McCoy

Members of the Sells-Johnson fa-

milies met in a reunion Sunday a

Memorial Park with approximately

one hundred in attendance. The

bountiful pitch-in dinner was enjoy-

ed at the noon hour and in the af

ternoon a program was given, con-

sisiting of readings, talks, and read-

ing of letters from relatives unable

Valker township, treasurer.

OVER 2500 ATTEND

REVIVAL AT FAIRVIEW

The revival at the Fairview Chris

tian church, which has been in pro-

While there were no accessions to

the church, yet everyone voiced the

conviction that it was one of the

most successful meetings that has

been held in years. A grand total o

over 2500 were in attendance at all

The largest attendance for any

Park near Greensburg.

in Connersville.

derson, Ind.

Six-Year-Old Girl, to be Examined For Sanity

HAD BEEN IN INSANE HOSPITAL

Reasons For His Being at Large Subject of State Inquiry-Father New York Attorney

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8--(UR)-Harrison Noel probably never will be brought to trial for his crimes, police officers said today as the prosecution paved the way for his examination by a lunacy commission.

The 20-year old kidnapper and confessed slayer of Mary Daly, six, was termed "hopelessly insane" by Captain James F. Mason, who aided in extracting the confession.

Meanwhile the reasons for Noel's being at large were the subject of state inquiry. The youth, son of a prominent New York lawyer had been a patient at the Essex hospital for the insane at Overbrook, Bellevue hospital in New York and Craic Sanitarium at Beacon, N. Y.

The board of free holders of this county will meet at Overbrook next week to fix responsibility for Noel's release. Police Chief Edward Reilly of Mont Clair declared that Dix W. Noel, the father, was to blame for the youth's discharge from Bellevue, having signed an affidavit avowing responsibility for his son's

Noel was brought to the county jail here from Mont Clair after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of kidnapping and of not guilty to a charge of murdering Raymond Pierce, negro taxical driver, whose car was used in the abduction.

Two other major crime charges face the youth. In Passiac county he is to be arranged on charges of murdering the Daly girl and of a-John Sandine, a chauffeur who pursued him.

blankly.

How the stated elegrated his killing of Mary Day was revealed by frenzied burst of fantastic chords—in di classical and jazz, absurdly jumbled tion.

Previous instances of Noel's. viopersons since, in 1922, he developed country dances. Cataonic dementia praecox. He attempted to kill his father with a hatchet, he beat an attendant at the Beacon Sanitarium into insensibility and a year ago while "working his way to Europe," he tried to kill a cook on the steamship George Wash-

The funeral of Mary will be held parents of the child, have secluded themselves since Mary's lifeless body, pierced by two bullets; was brought home from Mountain View. The body had been placed in a clump of bushes.

They came from the Middletown Christian church, The Rev. H. R. Swearingen preached, from the subject, "Paying the Price." At night, the Boosters quartet from this city delighted the audience with three very fitting numbers. The Rev. Mr. Swearingen preached his final sermon from the subject, "The Old Time Religion."

At all the services Walter Saxon very efficiently directed the songs and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs assisted at the piano.

NEW ATTENDANCE

OFFICER NAMED

Continued from Page One Latin, English, Music and Oratorial and the trustees were urged to have their schools show an active part in them during the school terms. Stress was laid especially upon the oratorical and music contests.

Superintendent Farthing also called attention to the two Indiana university scholarships issued every year to pupils of this county and urged more interest on the part of trustees and school principals in encouraging students to strive for the free tuitions. Only one of them was

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COUNTY MUSIC **MEMORY CONTEST**

The county music memory contest will be conducted in the Rush county school again this year by Miss Helen Piersol, supervisor of music, and one number for study will be announced each week, together with an explanation of it. The first anconcement is made today, and forthcoming announcements will be printed Tuesday of each week in the Daily Republican.

"SHEPHERD'S HEY" (By Percy Grainer 1862 Melbourne,

Australia) This clever arrangement, of old

English Morris tunes was made by Percy Grainger the Australian composer. Mr. Grainger is devoting his trocious assault with intent to kill in particular attention to folk music connection with the shooting of and his settings of old dance tunes are of great value and interest, Shepherd's Hey, while not intended Noel presents an odd pathological to be used as a regular Morris study. He is at times sullen and Dance, is a combination of old airs. cowering. At rather times he is which Mr. Grainger obtained from straight-forward and resolute. Oc- Cecil J. Sharp the famous authority casionally there comes to his face on Old English Country Dances, an inspired grin and his eyes stare who collect them from old country fiddlers in different parts of Eng-

The "Hey" of "Hay" is an old neighbors. Fresh from his crimes, he form of English country dance. It raced home from the woods in his seems to have had reference to the ear, red-faced and sweating. He sat word for hedge, the dancers in two at the family piano and for an hour rows like hedge rows, now described there tumbled from the instrument a as "longways for as many as will" in distinction from the circle forma-

While not a Morris dance it has lent moods have come to light. He been used. This is made up of four had made three vicious attacks upon gladsome play spirit of the English

SEPTEMBER TERM COURT IS OPENED

(Continued from Page One) ages growing out of the sale of a dog, and venued to the circuit court from Justice Stech's court, the defendant has filed a motion for a change of venue from the county, county for trial.

Evidence was heard in the case of Charles H. Taylor against Charles M. Miller, the action being on a note, and judgment for \$113.60 and costs rendered.

In the case of William H. Gray, et al., and Vincent Gray, et al., a suit for partition of real estate, Judge Sparks has declined to serve because of his relationship by marriage to parties on each side. This will cause the appointment of a special judge to try the cause.

The case of the state, on relation of Helen Culbertson against Don Hinchman, a paternity suit, has been dismissed, because a living child was not born. The divorce suit of Charles Lake

against Ella B. Lake was dismissed by the plaintiff.

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Mrs. Monroe Gloshen spent Friday zat Flat Rock cave.

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left for a four week's vacation in Lima, Ĉhio

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Stewart left Saturday for LaPorte, Ind., where they will teach this win-

Ronald Mills. Charles and Edward Tompkins and Owen Harcourt spent Thursday in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hazelrigg are visiting in Napoleon, Ind. Miss Cathryn Richey visited in

Greensburg last week. Howard Overleese will leave Wednesday for Bloomington where he will enter Indiana University.

Miss Katie Scott spent a few days with Roscoe Lefforge and family of

Neff's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet entertained at two tables of bridge Satarday night when the following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henry, Mrs. Elizabeth Ralston and C. B. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley McGuire are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday. She was named Mary Olive. Miss Dirothy Cady of Pendleton; Ind., spent the week-end with Miss Mary Shelhorn.

Mrs. Dewy Hagen was hostess to the Social club Friday afternoon.

ANDERSONVILLE

Several from here attended Shelbyville Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Board and son of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Clark and other

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Shrewood of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Shrewood of Rushville, Mrs. Clifford Spacey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrewood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Gwinnip and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shrewood Sunday.

Edd Farthing, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Anna Clark and son Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Board and son of Louisville Ky., were the dinner guests of Mrs Mary Seniour and granddaughter, Frances Griner Tuesday.

Several from here attended the pitchin dinner in the Schiour woods near Neff's Corner Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Morristown were visitors here Sunday. Ora Bryson was a visitor in Rushrille. Friday.

Mechanicburg-The old schoolhouse resounded with familiar echoes recently. About thirty-five former pupils of Harry Harding , who taught school at the Burg for six years held a reunion there with Harding as honor guest.

Farm and Personal Property At Public Auction

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West Bound Trains Leave Rushville at-5:15 a. m. 10:03 a. m. 6:04 a. m. 11:34 a. m. 6:36 p. m. 7:09 a. m. 1:16 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 8:30 a. m. 3:01 p. m. 10:32 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY

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E V SPIVEY

Notice is before given that the OR SALE—Michicoff wheat Watter Barnes; I mile south east of Rush Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush Charles, State of Bullians, all-New Salem ministrator of the estate of William OR SALE—Corn. Mrs. H. E. Gui. M. Lane, late of add County, deceased

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. BYFORD L LANE Date, Aug. 20, 1925

Attest: Leonard Barlow, clerk Rush Circuit Court. Samuel J. Offutt, attorney.

Sept. 1-8-15 Metice of Filler Settlement of Estate

Notice is believy given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Winfield S. Cartmel deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville Indiana, da the 14th day of September, 1925, and show cause, if May, why FINAL SETTLE-MENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decendent should not be anproved; and said heirs are notified to then und there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 22nd day of August,

LEONARD BARLOW Clerk Rush Circuit Court Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7

ROTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned has been appointed by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Washington Faust, late of said County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be sol-ALONZO FAUST

Attest: Leonard Barlow, Clerk Rush

Circuit Court. John H. Kiplinger, Attorney Aug. 24-31, Sept. 7

NOTICE OF ABONIETRATIO

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of William Crawford, late of said County, deceased

Said estate is supposed to be sol-

FANNIE MILLER Date: Aug. 19, 1925. Attest: Leonard Barlow, Clerk Rush

Circuit Court. Titsworth and Titsworth, attorneys Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the ciert of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Daily C. Aldridge, late of said County, de-

Said estate is supposed to be solrent.

PERRY T. INNIS Date, Aug. 20, 1925. Attest: Leonard Burlow, Clerk Rush

Circuit Court. Merce and Newbold, Attorney Aug., 24-31, Sept. 7

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Roxic Herron and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills and family, Alice Downs, Manfree Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Cameron and family, Mrs. Grover Schockey and family

Knecht of Rushville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet. Wilhar McCorkle left Monday to enter his second year at Wabash

Miss Mary Louis Archey spent Saturday night with Miss Janet Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Henry and

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ments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an operation. I do not believe in operations and I had readso much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appearance. tite and am gaining in weight. Taking this medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it has saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine." — Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine St.,



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Sixth Annual Assembly of League of Nations Convened at Eleven O'clock Menday

MOST IMPORTANT IN HISTORY

To Discuss Admission of Germany and Turkey into League and Launching of Security Pact

By HENRY WOOD

Geneva, Sept. 8-With nearly fif y nations represented, the Sixth Annual Assembly of the League of Nations leonvened here Monday in he now famous "Reformation Hall," which has witnessed all of the assemblies of the League to date.

The Assembly, which will be in ssion for at least a month, is expected to be the most important one in the history of the League:

Interest will center largely in two great questions: first, the admission of Germany and Torkey as members of the League; and secondly, in the launching of a security pact that will probably take the form of a protocol declaring all aggressive warfare an international crime ` and oledging all nations to accept oblicatory arbitration instead of war as neans of settling disputes.

Besides these two questions which will dominate all of the sessions of he Assembly and its principal commissions, there are some twenty other items on the agenda covering the whole field of political, technial and humanitarian activities

Geneva was gay with the flags of all nations as the delegations carly Monday morning began wending their way to the Assembly Hall. The delegations this year included an unusually large number of foreign ministers and the most distinguished statesmen of the various countries represented in the League.

Although the machinery necessary for the conducting of a League assembly is of the most complicated experience has so perfected it that the Assembly this morning was able to settle down on schedule time and start off its work with clockwork regularity.

Fellowing the election of the presdent and the adoption of the agenda, the Assembly proceeded to the appointment of the six general commissions to which all questions on the agenda are referred for prelim-

If, as is confidently expected Germany and Turkey ask for admission to the League during the present session, a new epoch will be marked both in the histoyr of the Lengue and in the present European

olitical situation generally. It is freely admitted that the apfor membership would meet with curity and disarmament. virtually no opposition whatsoever, ing members rests with them alone. Geneva protocol, - the latter has

heard the news he obtained permission to make a parachute leap over Akron and visit his new son when the big dirigible passed over there on its return from the middle west. But fate was kind to Masters and his family. He miraculously escaped unscratched from the wreckage by dropping from a girder as the Shen andonh struck the ground. Ahove are Mr. and Mrs. Masters and their other two children.

A new baby arrived Sunday at the Akron (O.) home of Franklin

Masters, chief petty officer of the ill, fated Shenandoah. As soon as he

FATE KIND TO THIS FAMILY

the League would then embrace every European natio nexcept Russia. With the possibility of the League attaining the world wide universality originally intended rendered imand extensive nature, five years of possible by the refusal of the United States to join, the next most important end for the League is that of European universality.

The admission of Germany and Turkey at the present time would render it possible for the League to political, economical, and commercial reconstruction for Europe that is impossible as long as Germany is not working within the League.

With every European nation in mean the first foundation stone for neva-protocol. what it is hoped by many may be eventually The United States of Eu-

Equally important as the admis sion of Germany and Turkey, however, will be the Assembly's action plication of Germany and Turkey on the question of arbitration, se-

In the event of the admission steadily refused to die and question is even more insistent and urgent than ever.

The new protocol which it is plamed to lanneh will probably cover only two points. The first will be a solemn declaration by all the nations of the world that offensive warfare constitutes an international rime and must be treated as such. The second point will be a similar solenin pledge of all signatory nations to accept obligatory arbitratake up at once a whole program of tion as a means of settling all disputes instead of resorting to war.

The limitation of the proposed protocol to these two points, will, it s believed, climinate virtually all of the objections that were made by the League, except Russia, it would various nations to the original Ge-

BIRTHS

A buby boy, weighing eight pounds, was born August 31, to the wife of Dr. Renel Wellmann Bennett of Indianapolis. The baby was named Despite the action of England Reuel Wellman Bennett, Jr. Dr. Benformerly lived here.



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so that the question of their becom- last March in rejecting the famous nett is well known in this city having Cooler Weather Helps Boost State Fair Attendance on Opening Day Monday

LARGEST ON RECORD

Attendance Mounts to 62,105, Which is 15,000 More Than Opening Day in 1924

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8-41.29-Officials of the state board of agriculture today prepared for another record breaking attendance at the state fair.

The fair got away to an auspicious start with an attendance of 62,105 Monday. It was the largest crowd that ever attended the fair in one day and was more than 15,000 larger than the crowd of opening day 📜 last vear.

Today was designated as governor's day at the fair and Governor Jackson and his staff were to visit the exhibition. Soldiers and children were admitted free today.

Cooler weather that followed last week's heat wave helped boost attendance at the fair opening. Thousands flocked to the grounds early in the day for the Labor day exercises.

William Houston, international organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, delivered the labor day Extra police were hurriedly sent

to the fair grounds to help break traffic jams as the crowd grew to such proportions that the special details already on duty were unable to keep it moving through the gates rapidly.

Despite the thousands of autos and the record breaking attendance, not a single accident was reported at the Red Cross headquarters. Judging of livestock and other ex-

hibits is in progress and first awards

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